

# THE BULLET

Vol. XXXIII, No. 4

Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Monday, October 31, 1960

## Party Partisans Debate Platforms and Issues

A Student-faculty forum touched on the major points in the political campaign as it discussed the Republican and Democratic stands in the coming election.

Moderated by Margeretta Kirksey, the forum took place October 24 as a prelude to the coming mock election here tomorrow.

Linda Lange, the first speaker for the Republicans and a senior from Short Hills, N. J., stressed that the foreign as well as the domestic policies are to be likened to those of 1860—half slave and half free. That men are enslaved by the government was her point.

By advocating "middle of the road" government there would be an increase in prosperity with greater job trade and jobs. There would be more for the people for less.

Martha Custis Johnson, a senior from Painter, the first Democratic speaker, pointed out that Nixon himself had admitted that our prestige had slipped abroad. She also pointed out that we are losing strength in the United Nations, especially with Africa and Asia.

Nixon's soft pedaling of the civil rights issue and his reversal of Lodge's statements are adding to Soviet prestige.

"The Republican platform is broad enough to take in all things, without taking any stand," she concluded.

Mr. Phillip Allen, professor of sociology, the second speaker for the Republican side of the forum, said that Nixon's political philosophy is closer to the ideas laid down with our founding fathers—that is, just enough government. The government provides an environment where individuals pursue their own goals.

He asserted that Nixon is also concerned with human welfare and that he doesn't look down on the people.

The Republicans are less con-

cerned with their platforms because they feel that more can be promised than can be delivered. They would rather promise less and deliver more. With the Democrats in office, they believe there would be a powerful, expensive government leading to communism.

The final speaker of the forum, Mr. Peter Coffin, philosophy professor, spoke for the Democrats mentioning the basic integrity of the individuals and the shift in the opinion of Nixon and Lodge.

He drew a parallel between prosperity and well-being versus a sluggish government and asked which would raise the United States' prestige.

He concluded that the Republicans' move was too late and for the wrong thing. The important thing now is to regain the prestige already lost.

## Leidecker Elected Head of Association

Mr. Kurt F. Leidecker, associate professor of philosophy at Mary Washington College, has been elected president of the Virginia Philosophical Association. The annual meeting was held at Clinch Valley College in Wise.

At the same meeting held October 14 and 15, Mr. George Van Sant presented a paper, "Breaking Logical Laws and Breaking Moral Laws."

## Honoraries Top In Convocation November 1

Excitement is beginning to stir in the air. Some students are beginning to smile knowingly while others smile with anticipation. It's time again . . . time for the fall Honorary Tapping Convocation.

On Wednesday, November 9th at 7:00 p.m. in G. W. auditorium the honorary societies will reward deserving students by tapping them into the various organizations. Those students with high academic standings will be tapped into their departmental society or even into Alpha Phi Sigma, the honorary scholastic fraternity. Many girls will be surprised and delighted and others will understand why their roommates kept refusing those all night bridge games.

November 9th is the day for the excitement and the answer to this year's big question . . . Who will Alpha Psi Omega, Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Iota, Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Phi Sigma, Chi Beta Phi, Psi Chi, Sigma Omega Chi, Sigma Tau Chi or Pi Gamma Mu tap?

## Polls Open Tuesday For Mock Election

November 1 is election day for Mary Washington students.

The polls will be in Lounge A in Ann Carter Lee and they will be open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Election results will be announced before the closing hour of the dorms.

Results will be tabulated in three categories: Virginia students, faculty, and out-of-state students. Two judges and a clerk from each party will be on hand at the polls all day.

The programs held during the weeks preceding the election have given each interested student an opportunity to learn about the platforms and policies of both parties and should have helped the voting student to form and educated opinion as to her preference in candidates.

## Shoup Lectures on Radiation; Wolfe Discusses Khrushchev

### Biologist Famed In Radiation Study

Dr. Charles Samuel Shoup, biologist, will speak on campus November 4, at 4 p.m. in the Science Building. His topic will be "Biomedical Work in Radiation Research."

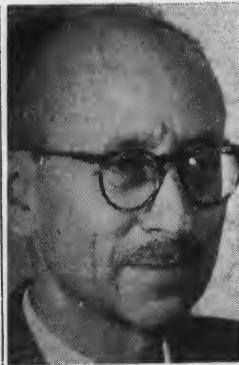
Dr. Shoup's major research field is limnology, the study of fresh waters, and he has spent his summers at such places as the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, LaJolla, Mountain Lake Biological Station of the University of Virginia and as a biologist and party leader for stream and lake surveys conducted by the Tennessee Division of Game and Fish.

He has more than ordinary interest in the effects of radioactive materials on the ecology of lakes and streams.

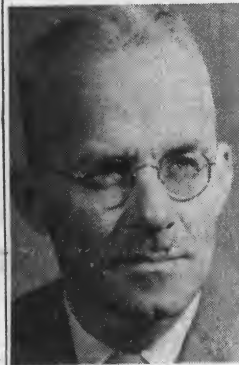
Dr. Shoup has served as vice-president and president of the Tennessee Academy of Sciences, and was vice-president of the Association of Southeastern Biologists in 1954. He was appointed Chief Biology Branch in November, 1951.

He has done investigations on bacterial luminescences, cell permeability and the effects of cyanide and carbon monoxide on bacterial and protozoan respiration.

Other topics on which Dr. Shoup lectures are "The USAEC Program of Biomedical Research," "Undergraduate Preparation for Atomic Energy" and "The Graduate Fellowship Opportunities Supported by the Atomic Energy Commission."



BERTRAM WOLFE



CHARLES SHOUP

### Author Is Expert On Soviet Politics

Bertram D. Wolfe, author, will speak November 11 on the subject "The Gospel According to Nikita Khrushchev." His talk will be in Monroe Auditorium at 10:30 a.m.

The Department of International Studies at the University of South Carolina in its third annual series of lectures in "Areas of Tension" had Mr. Wolfe as one of their guest speakers.

Bertram D. Wolfe has long been a close student of Russian Politics. As early as the spring of 1917 he predicted Russia would go through a second revolution which would take her out of World War I. His three trips to the Soviet Union have totalled approximately two years' time and have enabled him to make personal acquaintances with Stalin, Trotsky, Molotov and Zinoviev. For many years he has been a prominent contributor of articles to such journals as "Foreign Affairs, Slavic and East European Review, "Russian Review," and "Russian Affairs."

At present he is working on a sequel his book, *Three Who Made A Revolution*, entitled *The Conquest of Power*. It has been said of Wolfe that he has been in the "Cassandra Business" for two decades, making gloomy predictions which suffer from the double curse of proving to be true and not being believed.

## MWC Honors Wife Of Past President

The cast of the Mary Washington Darden Medal was presented to Mrs. Colgate W. Darden, wife of the former president of the University of Virginia, at her home in Norfolk on October 19.

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson and Mr. Edgar E. Woodward, Burser of the college, presented the three-inch bronze medal to Mrs. Darden in honor of her husband for whom the medal is named.

The medal, given to the top-ranking student of the senior class, was awarded for the first time at the commencement exercises here last June. Maxine C. Foster, Arlington, was selected for the award from a graduation class of 229. She received, in addition, a prize of \$100, which accompanies the anonymously-endowed medal.

## Club Sponsors Campus Workshop

The Mary Washington chapter of the Home Economics Association, college chapters, will be the host group to the Association's College workshop on Nov. 4-6.

The convention will open with registration from 3:00 to 4:45 p.m. The speaker for the first afternoon meeting will be Miss Barbara Hansen, Product Representative for General Mills. Later, the group will have a chance to talk with Aysa Baykal, a Turkish student now studying at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

On Saturday, the Bakers Council of Virginia will give the convention a breakfast to be followed by a workshop session with speakers in the area of business, education, extension and homemaking. Saturday night, the delegates may either attend the mixer or the movie on campus.

Miss Lillian Dix of Mary Washington is president to the college group and Kathleen Graves is secretary.

## College Adds Paintings From Show to Collection

The Fifth Annual Exhibition of Modern Art opened Sunday, October 23, at the Fine Arts Center of the College.

The show will run until November 20, and the du Pont Galleries will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 2 'til 5 p.m. on Sunday afternoons.

Organized and directed by Julien Binford, member of the art faculty, the Mary Washington Annual Exhibitions were founded in October, 1956, to honor Dr. Grellet Simpson at the time of his inauguration as chancellor.

This year, the 50 paintings being shown were selected by Dr. Simpson, Mr. Binford, and Edgar Woodward, burser.

A jury composed of Mrs. Cornelia Oliver, Chancellor Simpson, Julien Binford and Mr. George Van Sant selected Newman's "Rest by the Wayside" and Thorn's "Fragments of Delphin" as the recipients of the Fifth Annual Purchase Awards. These paintings will become a part of the Mary Washington art collection.

Among the exhibits this year, there is one of particular interest to Mary Washington students. This is "The Piano Player" by Mary Whittemore Harman, a former student here. The 1955 graduate majored in art here and studied under Dorothy Van Winkel, Gaetano Cecere, and Julien Binford.

Other exhibits are of interest to students of the history of modern painting. Several out-

standing paintings are: a landscape by 19th Century American atmospheric painter, George Inness; a figure composition by Virginia-born Robert Loftin Newman; a hill and river scene by a contemporary of Falmouth painter Garl Melchers, William Metcalf, and a drawing of a kneeling nude by Auguste Rodin, French sculptor.

Works of Moise Kisling and Andre Lhote further exemplify the precursory schools. These two artists were instrumental in the history of twentieth-century painting.

Several paintings are by former winners of the Mary Washington College awards or by artists whose works were given to the College by graduating classes, alumnae and friends. Arnold Blanch, Louis Bosa, Tetsuo Ochikubo and Norman Rubington are among these.

Showing in Fredericksburg for the first time is Matabee Goto, Japanese painter of birds and flowers who has never worked out of Japan. Also making first appearances here are Luis Eades and David Adickes, Texans by birth, Spanish-born Esteban Vinchusetts painter of religious subjects and Fred Nagler, Massachusetts painter of religious subjects.

Alfred Manessier, another religious painter, contributes an untitled abstract painting and a series of 12 lithographs illustrating a hand-wrought folio of the Poems of St. John of the Cross.

## Honorary Hosts Regional Meeting

The Mary Washington College Kappa Sigma Chapter of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, was host for the fraternity's recent regional meeting. The meeting was held Saturday, October 15, in Combs Hall.

Delegates from Randolph-Macon College, Radford College, and Lynchburg College chapters attended the meeting. The chapters represented held a business meeting for the purpose of electing officers. Myrtle Lee Dean, a Mary Washington junior, was elected regional co-secretary, and Anne Mullins, also a Mary Washington junior, was elected regional treasurer. Jeannette Harmon of Radford College was chosen vice-president.

The delegates held a discussion of methods of increasing interest in science among college students. Each chapter reported on the progress of its own projects, and plans were made for the organizing of new chapters in other Virginia colleges. Dr. Boldridge of Randolph-Macon, a national officer of Chi Beta Phi, was present at the meeting.

The group had luncheon in Seacoast Dining Hall. The members of the Mary Washington Chapter gave the visiting delegates a tour of the science building and of the Mary Washington campus. It is hoped that the pattern set by this meeting will serve as a basis for future closer work among the Virginia chapters of Chi Beta Phi.

## Responsibility or Slavery

If Mary Washington College is representative of other colleges and young Americans, everyone should go to bed frightened at the thought of this country in the hands of our generation.

Americans must become aware as to the extent of the threat that lurks over us. We must not be complacent about our government. Accept the reality that America is not endowed with eternal life. Accept the responsibility for its continuing existence.

It is quite obvious a majority of Mary Washington students will not accept the responsibility. The Mock Campaign proved that.

As Americans we have the responsibility to seek the truth about the candidates and the issues. As members of a community we have the responsibility to support the functions of the community.

The ease with which Mary Washington ignores these responsibilities is humiliating and disgusting. If this campus is indicative of others across the country, we should worry about the fate of our country and put forth constructive effort for the preservation of our way of life. Or begin to study Russian and the writings of Marx.

## Wake Up!

A few weeks ago, the *Bullet* printed an editorial "The Ivory Tower" in which we questioned the many accusations that Mary Washington students were oblivious to happenings outside the realm of Bridge, Dates, Gripping and Clothes. In citing the many opportunities available on campus for keeping up-to-date on the vital issues facing us all just outside the MWC gate, we assumed that this was indicative of interest.

Unfortunately, we were wrong. Apparently the majority of students would rather cling blissfully to the self-imposed ignorance of "typical" collegiate existence. If this "typical" existence included a sincere desire to increase knowledge, the problem would not exist.

It is true that Mary Washington is "committee happy." That both faculty and students are swamped by the organization, by reams of paperwork (not including anything actually connected with classes) and by a most formidable schedule of meetings.

But isn't it about time to distinguish between the important extracurricular activities and the merely time-consuming ones? Isn't it about time that both faculty and students took some interest in things other than those happening in Fredericksburg, on campus and on weekends?

It would not be possible for everyone on campus to attend every meeting nor every social function. But certainly no one is so busy that she can't afford to spend one or two hours of a week listening to a debate or guest lecturer. Surely faculty members, as scholars and supposedly examples of scholarship and citizenship, would find it useful to furnish more active support of such projects as the Mock Election, Student-Faculty forums or guest lectures.

A "typical" collegiate existence is a fine institution. It implies an atmosphere of learning, an all pervading intellectual curiosity. A "typical" college education is not aimed at collecting kicks or a mark of social prestige. And it is time that Mary Washington College realized it.

# THE BULLET

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ALL UNSIGNED EDITORIALS ARE WRITTEN BY THE EDITORS

## Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to pass on to you, MWC students, and faculty my observations on the political interest and activities here on campus.

First, may I say I have attended all the major political functions here on campus. What I have to say in the following lines I am basing on my observations and thoughts during and after these major events.

Before coming here from Hong Kong I thought young Americans were enthusiastic, patriotic and knowing regarding their presidential elections, that they were all these things as an example of the young, growing, top country of the world.

I am very disappointed and shocked to see the reactions on campus up to now.

I have heard so much about American elections and enthusiasm and that American women have so much stature in politics here—more so than any other country in the world. But I find this is not so. This is an American girl's college and what I have heard about American girls' interest as result of their power in politics just does not exist here.

I am very disappointed. Is it just Mary Washington students that are so unlike all I've heard described? Is it because they feel that America has always been the strongest nation and they feel that America—no matter who is elected—will always be the strongest nation?

If the young college student is to be the good citizen and leader of the future how can this be— from what I have seen here I ask this question. Or should my question be, do young college or MWC college students really care?

Lastly, with the few faculty members appearing at student sponsored political functions, I wonder whether they encourage student political interest or not.

Sylvia Wu

To the Editors:

We wish to offer you our congratulations.

Since the last issue of the *Bullet* came out, we have heard a great deal of controversy over Miss Jo Knotts' "Point of View" column; apparently a number of people felt that her views reflected the position of the newspaper. We would rather adopt the position that her column corresponds to a syndicated feature wherein the writer may express his views without fear of censor; If the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* can carry a George Dixon column not a little caustic in its comments on Vice President Nixon's campaign methods, surely the uncommitted *Bullet* can carry its regular columnists' views favoring whichever candidate the columnist chooses.

The face facing that with the "Point of View" feature carried a prominent article stating that Miss Knotts is the chairman for the MWC Students for Kennedy and Johnson, so there could have been no lack of warning that her views would be pro-Kennedy. The *Bullet* gave equal space to announcing the organization of Students for Nixon - Lodge, and since, it has not endorsed either candidate, we cannot see how the personal views of one of its feature writers can be considered representative of the *Bullet*. We feel the controversy arose out of a lack of proper appreciation for Freedom of the Press and everyday journalistic practices, and wish to re-assert congratulations to the *Bullet* for its perfectly regular course of action.

Charlotte Vaughan  
Mary Sue Jeter

Dear Editor,

Tonight at the student-faculty debate, I was appalled to see the lack of interest in the forthcoming election showed by the non-attendance of students and faculty. The fault was not due to lack of publicity. A national election only comes once every four years. I

(Continued on page 6)

## Point of View

BY JO KNOTTS

## Evaluation Demanded; Do You Belong Here?

Your classes are over for the day. From the end of classes on, your personalities become divided into two types, either the "ticker-tapers," who sit over a book, and tick, tick, tick, it all in, only to tick, tick, tick, it all out again at test time, or the "typical college girl," so very renowned in America, who is light-hearted and gay while she shuffles her cards, knits her knitting, reads her *Life* and *Time* and leads just an all round "blasty" existence.

Somebody read on the bulletin board, or trees (what paradoxical usage that is), the other day that some man was coming to talk about "Archaeology and History" (which interests only Arch and Hist majors), that somebody named Linda Lange was holding a meeting for something called Nixon-Lodgers (which can't be attended because one must not be intimidated by party ties), that students for Kennedy - Johnson, whoever they are, brought in a speaker to speak on something or other (which can't be attended by students or faculty, for the same reasons indicated above.)

Somebody read that on a tree or bulletin board, though very few people have time to tree gaze, or bulletin board peruse (except for "Rides,") but somebody did read that. That somebody mentioned it during a bridge game, in the midst of a Kingston Trio "going again," or during a text book photographing process, which was not a very good time to bring it up, all things considered.

But, most bodies, whether they read bulletins, hear bulletins, or announce bulletins, remain sitting, smoking their cigarettes, reading their magazines, playing "I am a Camera," or just being "dummy."

At this point of my article you are likewise in two divisions, the

buck passers who exclaim with much disdain that truer words were never spoken about anyone, except themselves, or the more honest souls who are by now quite incensed because someone has exposed the bare and quite ugly facts about them. At this point, buck passers, retain the accusation, and to the latter group, stop bemoaning an expose and take action.

Ticker-tapers, stop reeling it in for a while and think about what is going on around you... then do something. "You typical college girls" untidy, think about what is going on around you... then do something about it. If after careful consideration, plus seeking that which is outside your own sphere, namely that 2 by 4 room, or the secluded ticker-taping environs, if after this bit of research you still find yourselves engaged in the same old routine, GET OUT OF COLLEGE, YOU DON'T BELONG HERE.

Don't rationalize with yourselves. That ticker-taping is doing one thing... maybe... making Deans List, but that pursuit of a list is only scraping the surface of knowledge. That "typical college girl" bit is increasing your social rapport... maybe... but, Lord help society.

This plague is catching. It belongs to all classes, from Freshmen on up. Those who attend meetings, forums and speeches take a careful attendance count (which takes very little time) and from all appearances, the plague has hit about all of the 1700 present in this institution.

"Students," and I use the term in the strictest sense of the word, need that which large numbers can't provide, perhaps that can be remedied. I repeat, take a census of yourself. If, after this inward contemplation there still is inertia... that is small attendance at functions, and by like manner large attendance at bridge games, ticker-taping rooms, do mankind a favor, get out of college. You don't belong here for very obvious reasons.

### CLOTHES LINE

## Marine Ball Nears; Girls Forewarned

By ELLEN GUALTIERI

As the semester slowly rolls on and autumn sends her chill into the air; football becomes the cry, mid-semester exams becomes the curse and our lovely marines fly southward from Quantico in search of green pastures and modest maidens—well at any rate, female company. For this is the time of year that waxes warm in the hearts of mankind. It is the feast of the Moon Goddess in China, it is Indian Summer's end and Harvest time in America, and throughout the world, it is the celebration of the Marine Corps. birthday.

"Gather ye rose buds while ye may," girls, for never again until next year, will the harvest be so plentiful, for you see, those virile and pompous "Jasons" have been ordered to attend their Birthday Ball 'con una muchacha'—and that means us. Excuse me— you!

Since it is a formal occasion, perhaps you bewildered ones would like to know what to expect and what is expected of you. Your date will appear frocked in Ultramarine Blue wool, terribly passé in styling, with scattered gold buttons numbering well over the accepted "Brooks Bros." three. His pant stripe is a garish Alzarine Red and you may mention to him

that he wears it in honour of the battle of Chippulpec, for unless he has done his term paper on the Mexican War, he won't know it.

You appear at the door and are greeted by this white-gloved, taltumed, and red faced academy boy, who's 'Cheong-sam' collar is a little too tight. You must now lead him to a fashionable but cheap restaurant where you will order your own dinner, N. B.: The Lazy Susan, George Washington Inn, Waller Hall, or Washington, D.C. After a luscious dinner, for which your Merry Widow will be too tight, you will start out for either Larsen Gym—by bus or the B. O. Q. If you are fortunate enough to attend the dance? at Barrett, you will find yourself in either of two situations: You can dance and have a lovely time in the Ball Room downstairs, and be smashed into the cake, or stepped on in the bleachers or of course you can attend the many parties in the luxurious green cinder block paneled suites upstairs, and be smashed or stepped on there. For this part of the evening, appropriate attire consists of sneakers for running away from your lovely date, a terry cloth cocktail dress which is much bet-

(Continued on page 8)

## EXCHANGE EVENTS

Morrow Plays At Hollins  
Four Freshmen Perform

By CAROLYN SPELL

The Cotillion Weekend at Hollins College is November 18, 19, and 20. Buddy Morrow and his band will play for the formal dance on Friday evening. At Saturday afternoon concert, the Four Freshmen will entertain. We must admit that Hollins has done well in obtaining these fine entertainers for their weekend. It might help our own dance weekends to have as high a caliber entertainment as some of the other Women's Colleges seem to have—a hint to our administration for some more money to work with on our Formal Dances.

Clemson has for their Homecoming weekend the Drifters, Clyde McPhatter and Richard Maltby. The dates for this are the 4th and 5th of November.

Falls Formal at VPI are the 4th and 5th of November. The Cotillion Club will present the perfect combination of Billy May and Burt Massengale on their respective nights. While at the same time as the Cotillion bands are playing,

the Germans Clubs will have the bands of Richard Maltby and Dean Hudson. The VPI football team will be playing Davidson, Saturday afternoon. This sure looks like it would be an interesting and enjoyable weekend.

If you have been to the Bookstore recently you may have seen the large and colorful picture-map of the University of Virginia and the surrounding area. Although we are interested in our brother-school, there is a special interest for us in this map. Mrs. Britton, who drew the map, has very considerably placed Mary Washington College in the lower right-hand corner of this very well done map. Why don't you go to see it?

Washington-Lee has established a Robert E. Lee Research Fund for undergraduate research. President Cole said a gift of \$300,000 from an anonymous donor will endow the program. The program may be used by faculty and students alike.

From Honolulu there is an announcement of the 1961 Summer Session Program at the beautiful University of Hawaii. A full six weeks program rates start from as little as \$555 for students. If you would like more information you can write Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Director, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 2275 Mission Street, San Francisco 10, California.

Contact Improves  
Between Students

Since personal contact with individual students is one of Recreation Association's main objectives, a stronger link between RA and the student body has been developed this year. Instead of electing one RA representative from each dormitory, as was done in past years, one representative from each floor of every major dorm has been elected this year. This was done in order to further encourage the idea of personal contact with members of RA.

The purpose of RA representatives is to acquaint the student body with the activities sponsored by the association, and to present new ideas given by the students to the RA council.

Each sport offered by RA is to encourage students to get out and meet one another and to create interest in recreation. This year's newly elected RA representatives are as follows: Ball — Barbara Ashley; Betty Lewis — Kenna Gossard; Pat Bronham, Brent — Lila Davis; Bushnell — Marian Adams, Leona Ellis, Sally Rambo, Ruth Larson; Custis — Peggy Jenkins; Day Students — Joan Sorrell; Fairfax — Mary Jane Parramore; Framar — Sandy McGregor; Madison — Judy Laroe; Marye — Maxie Jo Nelson; Mason — Marty Smith; Susan — Hughes, Nancy Slonim, Mary Ann Walker, Beth Wharton; New Dorm — Anne Huchtausen, Carolyn Vaughan, Lynda Gunther, Loretta Awad; Randolph — Jeanne Horsman, Nancy Maynard, Pat Greene, Barbara Towson, Vickie Roberts; Trench Hill — Susan Ralidy; Virginia — Judy Bailey, Mary Lou Pollack, Patsy Buck; Westmoreland — Kathy Terrell, Edna Knight, Nancy Weston; Willard — Janet Bragg, Jean Rodius, Carol Bell.

Policy Established  
For Charlottesville

A new policy has been established for students in regard to visiting in Charlottesville for the day.

To insure the safety of the students going for the day, when signing out, it will be necessary to check with Miss Moran's office and sign a slip stating the name of the student's escort, her mode of transportation and the time of expected return.

If a cab is to be the mode of transportation, the cab company's name and the driver's name must be included on the white sign out card as well as in the slip in the Dean of Students' Office.

It will not be necessary for sophomores and upperclassmen to sign with Miss Moran's office, but it will be considered an incomplete sign-out and an House-Council offense if the cab company and escort's names are omitted from the sign-out card.

Students will also be expected to make a note of Mrs. Kauffman's telephone number, so if it is necessary to change plans, they will have an adult to consult with Mrs. Kauffman is in charge of the rooms and arrangements for MW girls in Charlottesville.

**DRY CLEANERS  
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U.N.C. Sponsors  
Festival of Arts  
For Students

Students who have had contributions printed in the Epaulet have been invited to send their stories to the Festival of Arts to be held at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina from March 1 to March 12, 1961.

As a part of the Festival, a group of distinguished writers and critics have been invited to the college to discuss the poetry and fiction selected for publication in the Festival issue of Coradell, the college fine arts magazine. Mr. Randall Jarrell, director of the creative writing program at the Woman's College, will be one of the leading speakers.

Manuscripts must be double-spaced, typewritten, first copies; they must not be over 8000 words if they are prose. Verse may be of any length. No expository pieces will be considered.

Manuscripts should arrive at the Woman's College not later than January 3, 1961, addressed to Coradell, W. C. U. N. C., Greensboro, North Carolina. These manuscripts will be returned only if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.

Those students whose work is acceptable for publication will be notified in February.

Students and faculty members who are interested in attending the Festival are urged to write to the Arts Festival Committee, Woman's College, Greensboro, N. C.

Music Group Holds  
Talent Contest

The Mary Washington College chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, will hold a talent contest in Monroe Auditorium Thursday, November 3, at 7:30. Talent from all four classes and from the faculty will be presented, and there will be a door prize.

## Pitts VICTORIA Theatre

Daily 3-7 and 9 P.M.  
Dial ES 3-7321

Tonight-Tuesday  
Marlon Brando  
"ON THE WATERFRONT"

Wednesday-Thursday  
"SUDDENLY,  
LAST SUMMER"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
"UNDER 10 FLAGS"

Next Sun., Mon., Tues. & Wed.  
"HIGH TIME"

Starts Thursday, Nov. 10



Shows  
3:00 and 9:00 Only

Freshman Class Selects  
Hall As Bowl Queen

On October 17 the Freshmen Class elected from their members Pat Hall to reign as Legion Bowl Queen for 1960. She presided over the Legion sponsored football game between the Freshmen teams of the University of Richmond and V.P.I. With her were seven previous beauty queens: The Legion Bowl queens of 1958 and 1960, two Miss Washingtons, and the present titleholders from Maryland, Virginia, and Camden, S. C.

Tall, blond, blue-eyed Pat came to Mary Washington from Virginia Beach. However, in spite of the fact that she spent her four years of high school in Virginia Beach, Pat claims Texas as her home

state. Her family now lives in New York.

Pat's main interests include swimming, drawing and modeling. Here at Mary Washington, Pat's activities include being Y-Commissioner from her dorm.

Pat hopes to major in Psychology and become an elementary school teacher.

As for Pat's opinion of Mary Washington College—she sums it up best herself when she says, "I love it, if you can love a college."



314-B  
William  
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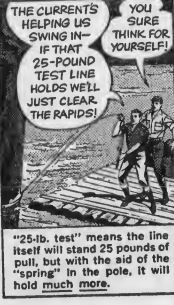
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## Soph President Has Many Interests



JOYCE GOTTLIEB

"Joyce - kid," "the little but mighty," is none other than Joyce Gottlieb, sophomore class president.

Very few girls on our campus are busier than Joyce, for her responsibilities as president and her devotion to her school work keep her between the library, Mason dormitory, George Washington Hall and various other locations.

Being a language major, Joyce is at present busy carrying three languages. Now do you see why she can always be found in the library?

Joyce is a proud Hamptonite, just ask her, or anyone else from Hampton, and in that fair city she headed numerous organizations with her usual skill.

"Saturday night is the loneliest night of the week" for our little gal, since the other half of her hip is many miles away—New York City.

The sophomore class, under Joyce's supervision, has already undertaken many interesting projects. You may, or should, have seen the MWC matchbooks circulating recently; this was just another of Joyce's many ideas.

## Terrapin Members To Visit Skidmore For Exhibition

By MARY McMORROW

The sixth annual conference of the Association of Synchronized Swimming for College Women will be held at Skidmore College on November 4th and 5th.

Participating in the conference will be synchronized swimmers from all over the United States and Canada. Six groups have been invited to swim in exhibition for the conference, the Mary Washington College Terrapin Club being one of the groups so honored.

The exhibitions will be used to illustrate the technical elements of routine composition and special effects plus swimming ability, application, and required perfection.

The Terrapin Club members who will be attending the conference and participating in the exhibition will be Nancy Bach, Janet Lawson, Mary McMorrow, Joan Taylor, and Barbara Westmoreland. Miss Miriam J. Greenberg, the club sponsor is also expected to attend.

The trip is being sponsored by the Terrapin Club and the Recreation Association.

## Faculty Conducts Extension Courses

Two University of Virginia extension courses, one in commercial law and the other in Virginia history, are being offered to area adults every Wednesday night at the college.

Instructors of the classes are members of the MWC faculty. Mr. Robert Leroy Hilldrup, an author in the field, teaches the Virginia history course, and Mr. Myrick Sublette, who holds a degree in law, conducts the class in commercial law.

The classes meet weekly, Wednesday nights from 7:00 to 9:40 in the Combs Science Hall. Instruction began September 28.

Mr. E. Boyd Graves, director of the Fredericksburg office of the University's extension service and professor of philosophy at Mary Washington, emphasizes that the classes are "on a highly scholastic level," and that their credits are transferable as genuine college credit.

Mr. Graves has been organizing extension courses for the Fredericksburg area since 1952.

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## Freshmen Miss Companionship, Spirit of Class

How do freshmen like living in senior dorms? "I love it!" was Billie Lynch's reply. "The girls are so friendly and helpful that I really feel very much a part of my hall and am very happy here."

Though all five freshmen interviewed thought that seniors are genuinely friendly, some were not as enthusiastic about the situation as Billie. They miss the companionship and spirit of their fellow classmates. Susan Morris thought that she probably had a harder time getting adjusted to college life. "The returning seniors put a damper on the freshmen spirit because, of course, they weren't nearly as excited as we were about coming to MWC."

I've found it rather difficult to study because the seniors around me seem to feel that they've made it and that they don't have to study very much now.

However, there are advantages in living with seniors the girls agreed. Sandra Linville said that she had learned a lot about professors, themes, boys, and even hair-dos. Joan Yeabower declared that "It's wonderful to receive advice from 'the voice of experience' if you're in doubt about something."

Kathy Chambers feels that she has learned the ways of the college quicker and in the long run that she will know more people.

All of the girls like their accommodations and the suite idea very much.

Even though the girls named the foregoing benefits of living in a senior dorm, the majority of them believed that the big disadvantage of being away from their classmates outweighed these.

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## Deadline Announced For Career Tests

The deadline for applications for the New York State Professional Career Tests to be given December 3 will be November 7.

These tests, which are limited to juniors and seniors, open the way to a great variety of jobs in New York State for college graduates. Successful candidates, if appointed, may start work immediately after graduation. A bachelor's degree, regardless of the major, provides the requirements for some positions. Others require specialized training or practical experience.

Most appointments will be subject to a year as a trainee at a salary of \$4,600 after which the salary rises to \$4,988 with five yearly increases to \$6,078. A new feature allows the direct appointment of some candidates with outstanding aptitude or scholastic achievements to the \$4,988 level.

The State Department of Civil Service reports that opportunities for advancement are excellent. Most top civil service positions are reached by promotion from within

the ranks. Directors and other top administrators earn salaries up to \$18,722.

Another new feature of the State's Professional Career Tests program is the establishment of a list of graduates who do not meet the educational or other requirements for some positions. This list is expected to be especially useful as a source of qualified candidates for local jobs such as Case Worker where specialized college training is not required.

Appointments are made continually throughout the year and especially at graduation when many students become available for work. Citizenship is a requirement for appointment but candidates need not be residents of New York State.

The Department of Civil Service urges graduates and students nearing graduation who are thinking seriously about entering State service to apply at once. Applications and full information may be obtained at the Placement Bureau.



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# THE BULLET

## Bookstore Offers Advice On Reading Plans For Students

Wondering how to start your library? Are you dubious about which books to choose? If so, the following three books now in the tradebook section of the bookstore could solve your problem.

The first, *The Lifetime Reading Plan* by Clifton Fadiman, can acquaint you with a list of 100 traditional books which has been compiled merely to bring about an awareness of the books—not to sway your reading interests. The *Saturday Review*, in its April issue, has quoted the author as saying, "This is not in any absolute sense a list of the 'best' books. There are no 'best books.'" It is, however, a collection of titles of those books which have endured, or which he feels will endure through the years.

The list itself is subordinate to the comments which accompany each book title. Though they are brief, these contain information concerning the quality of the book, the reasons for reading it, and some of the author's own tactful, but never forceful, opinions. The comments are an honest, straightforward account from Clifton Fadiman's own reading experience—unbiased and interesting to anyone who is interested in books.

*Good Reading*, recently revised, is another guide to a planned reading program and has been popular as such for the past twenty-five years. The principal value of this book is its aid in selecting books in special fields of interest. The volume is divided into three parts which concern "historical and regional cultures, literary types, and humanities and sciences." Each of these, in turn, is divided into chapters, and a list of books and very brief comments follow. If you would like your library to reflect a central theme, this may help you to locate some prominent books on a specific subject.

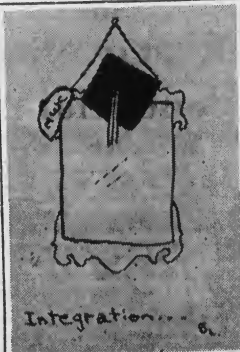
The pleasure book of this group, however, is *Bernard Berenson's One Year's Reading for Fun*. Here is a book written by a man who refused to read a book because he had to, but read for the enjoyment he experienced from the great variety of printed volumes at his disposal. The fascinating story of the author's life is told by John Walker in the introduction to this book, revealing the respect that Berenson found for reading because of its influence in his life. Here also Walker tells of the author's habit of jotting down informal notes to himself criticizing or applauding a book or its author. Comments like these appear in *One Year's Reading for Fun* to add spice, variety, and a personal touch to the book's potential worth to its next reader.

In addition to these three books there are more titles by Khalil Gibran, author of *The Prophet*, that have just arrived in the bookstore. Also a new shipment from the Peter Pauper Press in attractive \$1.00 copies which may make inexpensive gifts. Such title as *Shakespeare's Sonnets*, *What Men Live By*, *Sharpshire Lad*, *Love Poems*, and *French Wit and Wisdom* will appear in this group.

New art prints have just come in for you art lovers on campus and quaint prints and posters will be received soon—in time to qualify as Christmas gifts.

Remember to visit the Tradebook Department's display soon. If a book you want is not on the shelves, don't hesitate to drop a card with the name of the book and its author in the box provided. Many times this helps the department to know which books have been completely sold out and those that need to be displayed.

When making a special order, follow the instructions given on the suggestion box. The Tradebook Department sends these orders out the day they are dropped in the box to assure you of as speedy service as the publishers will allow.



## Reception Slated For Mrs. Kennedy

There will be a reception for Mrs. Robert Kennedy, to which Mary Washington College students have also been invited, at the Fredericksburg Community Center on October 31.

The students for Kennedy-Johnson sponsored a lecture by Mr. Edward A. Mearns, an Associate Professor of Law from the University of Virginia, who spoke on "The Great Debates: Questions Unanswered." Mr. Mearns emphasized the need for American leadership which will revitalize the United States internally and present an image of vigor, justice and leadership to the rest of the world. He spoke on October 24.

# Orientation Fails To Initiate Students To Campus Sorority

An oversight in the preparation of the Freshmen Orientation program resulted in a failure to introduce Gamma Rho Omega Upsilon Pi, — one of the campus' most unique honorary organizations, informally known as The Group. However, in order to accommodate new students, they have made allowances for this oversight and plan to continue rushing throughout the year. A student will be considered by the Board of Admissions when it is assumed she will act in strict compliance with the requirements set forth in *The Group Handbook*. Prospective rushers can receive handbook counselling from members at any time. Appointments are not necessary, as any Joiner expects to donate a great deal of her time to furthering *The Group's* Cause. Listed are a few examples to give some indication of their policies:

### RULES

1. All members are required to use a Standard Vocabulary in connection with their annual drive for Word Conservation. Although to the uninformed this may seem a time consuming chore, the vocabulary is extremely limited. The Average Group Member makes use of no more than sixty words, to

be used as often as possible. e. g. Alternating sentences are headed with the phrases "I can't believe" and "It's about that—"

2. The dining hall is considered off bounds for girls traveling in parties of less than two. Girls attending meals alone will be frowned upon.
3. A girl going to town in the company of less than four Purchase Consultants is guilty of conduct unbecoming a Gamma.
4. Literature — "Peanuts" and everyone else's daily-mall are currently in vogue. Reading beyond these requirements is viewed disparagingly.
5. Drinking—Emphasis is not to be placed merely upon the aspect of, the quantity imbibed, but rather on the development of a "Dissertation Devoted to the Evils of Drink, —and Drink,—and Drink." This should supply one with Casual Conversation for two or three weeks.

### PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS

1. In cases involving serious infractions of rules, the punishment may, according to the seriousness of the offense, be Social Repro-

bation. A member who has been thusly penalized may be subject to the following:

- a. May be generally Excommunicated.
- b. May attend Regular Group Meetings by invitation only.
- c. May not attend the special Current Affairs Seminars held daily in the C-Shoppe in which matters of Prescribed Interest will be thoroughly covered.

First semester topics will include: "The Dining Hall and Why If They Had Filed Mignon Every Night We Couldn't Say We Liked It Because It's Not The Thing To Do."

In the field of medical technology They will be discussing "The Infirmary And the Backroom Where They Make All Those Sugar Pills That We Get For Everything And Why It's More Sporty To Sit In The Dorm And Suffer."

Concerning politics: "Why Mah Dadday Sayiz He Won't Vote For That Nasty Nixon or Krumbly Kennedy Because He Heard From A Very Reliable Source That As A Child He Was A Dirty Fighter And That's Certainly Indicative Of Something."

This is a Watchbird watching a Gamma Rho Omega Upsilon Pi. This is a Watchbird watching you. Are you a Gamma Rho Omega Upsilon Pi this year?



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# Students Support Kennedy, Nixon; Cite Mock Election Participation

(Continued from page 2)  
would think that this factor would promote more interest in our mock election, that it would promote student interest also.

I have also heard it been said that we students here at Mary Washington do not take enough interest in our national affairs. I do think if more of our faculty would take an interest in our mock election, that it would promote student interest also.

There were no more than ten, if that many, faculty members at the debate. It is hard to understand the lack of interest of the students; it is a complete mystery to understand the complete lack of interest of the faculty. Is this the typical example that our faculty is supposed to set?

Our apathy in areas of public affairs is generally blamed on student complacency; this is an old cry at Mary Washington. I think that this is a fair complaint, but I do feel our faculty should accept a larger share of responsibility for promoting the intellectual activities of our student body. I do hope that all members of the student body and faculty will take advantage of the opportunity to vote in the campus mock election.

Sincerely,  
Charlotte S. Howard

Dear Editor:

After reading the "Point of View" in the last issue of the Bulletin I felt it necessary to present the other and better viewpoint. Miss Knotts contends that the Republicans have not "practiced what they preached." May I remind her and all of her democratic cohorts that the Democrats have promised everything for everyone in their national platform this year for the sole purpose of getting votes, no doubt, because as the record proves they have had control of the Congress for the last six years and we have seen none of these points put into practice. Where have all their so-called good intentions been? Where has all of this harmony in the party been?

What happens if Mr. Kennedy is elected and he is successful in coercing his party to pass numerous bills satisfying the wishes of certain ethnic groups whether large or small? With the reckless spending that the government would have to do, one of two things would have to happen to pay the bill. Either taxes would be drastically raised or prices of consumer articles would go skyrocketing. Is this the type of government that we want? Definitely not!

We Republicans deeply believe that the first function of government is to protect the liberty of the individual citizen and not to take it away. We believe that the government is best, not which does the most for its citizens directly, but which makes it possible for most citizens to do most for themselves and then assists with those who, for whatever reason, cannot

provide the basic necessities for themselves.

We want to continue to have the most progressive and strongest nation in the world. I believe that the only way that this can happen is by the election of Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge in November.

We Republicans do not want to see a man elected who does not know the real value of a dollar, who retreats continually on issues such as Quemoy and Matsu (He now agrees with the Administration's policies in this area which is opposite to what he felt when Miss Knotts wrote her column two weeks ago), and who wanted our President to apologize to "Mr. K." for the U2 incident. No, it is definitely not the time or the job for Mr. Kennedy!

Sincerely,  
Linda Tompkins Lange  
Chairman  
Students for Nixon  
and Lodge  
Class of '61

A development of widespread enthusiasm has arisen from Senator John Kennedy's statement on Cuba, publicly calling for government aid to overthrow Castro. There is evidence which indicates that he has made a breakdown in northern cities and is now in the lead. While President Eisenhower sits back and tells the Republicans not to be pessimistic, the New York Daily News poll, widely respected by the politicians, turned up a marked trend to Kennedy, not only in New York City but in the urban communities upstate.

Is this the time for consolidation or innovation? The trend of the nation admits the "Republicans inclined Richmond Times Dispatch," has usually favored new men and new policies. This has been a problem for Nixon and an opportunity for Kennedy, Mr. Nixon, having to support the present administration and doing so with hearty recognition.

Nixon's "retreat but not surrender" shows more of the same appeasements. Who will it be next—Cuba, The USSR, or China? This is a backdown.

Nixon, in the fourth debate said Kennedy was too pessimistic on America's outlook and that he had

the "facts" wrong—referring to the educational system; atomic weapons, and American prestige. Kennedy seems to be the realist in this case. It's about time we, as Americans, realize just how much our country's prestige has slipped during this present administration.

Nixon has struggled to tell the American people that peace and freedom is his primary aim but there is no indication by him as to how this should be done. His whole presentation of ideas is based on the description of machinery by which he hopes to find out how to achieve this aim. The machinery consists of a series of committee and conferences, and two individuals—Eisenhower and Lodge.

This proposal to sit back and hope to be told by the secretaries and chiefs of staff is a promise that this country is to have more of the same executive passivity and weakness from which we are now suffering.

If this is the way Nixon proposes to find out what his foreign policies are to be, "it is the oldest and most hackneyed device of a weak government—to appoint a committee and call a conference."

Mr. Nixon has exhibited a lack of knowledge of the facts about the question of war and peace concerning the Quemoy-Matsu affair. In the second debate he did not know what the Eisenhower policy was, and had to be re-educated for the third debate. This discloses an infirm grasp of a great issue.

The contrast with Mr. Kennedy has become very sharp. The precision of Kennedy's mind along with his immense command of the facts and stability of nerve has been impressive—proving training, organization, and leadership. The TV debates have weakened considerably the argument that Nixon "has the experience."

As it was shown in the fourth debate, Nixon is trying too hard to prove his patriotism and tends to "play on our emotions." This seemingly facile politician attempts desperately to make a "vital issue" of all opposition, resorting to every extreme innuendo and distortion in the process.

The keenness of Mr. Kennedy's mind—his decisiveness, the way he cuts through extraneous matter and

(Continued on page 8)

## Mortar Board Provides Beneficial Services

By PAT KENNY

On May 24, 1959, only two months of May ago, Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, passed a milestone in her "pursuit in existence on college campuses across the nation." The senior honorary society, Cap and Gown, became the 103rd chapter of the National Mortar Board.

Founded in 1918 as a national union of Senior Honor Societies for women, Mortar Board is recognized by many as the feminine counterpart of ODK. The qualifications for membership — "Service, Scholarship and Leadership" — are indicative of its purpose: "To provide for the cooperation between societies, to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman." Once more, its purpose is indicative of the chapter's services to its Alma Mater.

At Mary Washington the Cap and Gown Chapter of Mortar Board functions in many and various ways. For instance, it compiles, has printed, and distributes the Student Directories which "provide for the cooperation between societies" here on campus in more ways than one. Each year Mortar Board sponsors (or conducts) an important step in the freshmen orientation program, the "College Traditions" Assembly, in order to

"promote college loyalty." By this service and others, such as, the maintenance of the Information Booth in George Washington Hall during the administration's office hours, Mortar Board provides an example to the students and, here by, advances "the spirit of service and fellowship" among them, and also, between them and visitors to the campus. During the many activities and services of Mortar Board, the busy member oftentimes finds it hard "to maintain a high standard of scholarship." In the "merry month of May" Mortar Boards recognize leadership, one requirement, by tapping worthy juniors.

By this message today Mortar Board is encouraging leadership, scholarship, and service by challenging the new students especially, to work hard to become "a finer type of college woman." And, to you, there may come the fulfillment of membership in Mortar Board, "the Senior's Dream, the highest honor to which she can aspire at Mary Washington."

Yes, the key words are HARD WORK! Hard work in your classes, hard work in your daily assignments, hard work in forming true friendships, and hard work in keeping that smile on your face when the rest of the world seems full of gloom. You will soon find that hard work becomes synonymous with pleasure, and you will feel lost when you do not have something for which you can expend your energy.

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# Bostick Rides In D. C. International

By SALLY SUTHERLAND  
"Heads up," might be a frequent expression of senior, Anne Bostick. Anne, a psychology major from Charlotte, N. C., forgot her studies for a few days recently to ride in the International Horse-show at the National Guard Armory in Washington, D. C.

Anne had trained her horse, Brigadon, for a long period of time, in order to have him ready for the show. She entered several jumping classes such as open working hunters, ladies working

hunters, and others. She was judged on the soundness and performance of her horse.

The show, which ran from October 25 to October 30, drew 400 entries from the United States and parts of Europe.

The International Show was organized three years ago to promote interest in horsemanship in Virginia. The show has been quite successful to date, and is a competing spot for such experienced equestrian teams as those from Mexico, Ireland, and Canada. The United States entered a team also. Including team entries, there were about 115 classes in the entire show. A unique class was the U. S. jumper championship, which was limited to champions or reserve champions of recognized shows. Such a class has never been held in America before.

Better competition in horsemanship will be hard to find than that which was displayed at the International Show last week.

When asked about winning before she went to the show, Anne thought of all the fine horsemanship she would have to face and said — "I can dream can't I?"

## Tennis Opens Year With Lessons And Tournament

The MWC Fall Tennis Tournament started on October 24, under the direction of Miss Woosley and Marianna Flinchum.

Forty girls will participate in a two week contest after which five semi-finalists will be chosen. These five will vie for the finalist title. However, if cold weather persists the tournament may be postponed until spring. The main purpose is to promote interest in the Honors Team, which will compete against other colleges in the spring.

## Skill Determines Selection of Teams For R.A. Tourney

The eligibility of students for the Devil and Goat winter sport teams will henceforth be decided on the basis of skill alone. Formerly, the method to be used in choosing the players has been a matter of much contention and indecision.

Ann Elekes, chairman of a committee to discuss a definite plan for solving this problem, submitted a report which presented several points unanimously accepted by the R.A. student body representatives, R.A. and Council members.

Because the winter Devil-Goat games are definitely competitive team sports, the players will be chosen on the merits of the skill of each individual involved.

However, Honor Team members will not have priority over all others. The teams will be chosen from the members of dorm teams explicitly.

A joint conference of the dorm team captains, the R.A. chairman of the particular sport in question, and the faculty advisor will be held. A slate of the especially skilled persons in each dorm will be prepared. From this slate, the Devil-Goat teams will be selected on the basis of participation in practice sessions and their ability as demonstrated on these occasions.

It is the opinion of R.A. that, in this manner, the persistent problem of equal representation from each class will be subdued.

Although, this plan eliminates many of those who enjoy Devil-Goat basketball, volleyball, hockey, etc., but are not adept enough in the sport, everyone has a chance to join the fun of Devil-Goat Day, May 3.

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Tennis doubles team prepares for serve!

## MWC Hockey Team Begins With Win

The Mary Washington College field hockey team opened its season with a 3-1 victory over the American University team in Washington on October 21. The three goals for the victors were scored by Edna Armstrong, Ethel Armstrong and Lou Young.

The girls that represented MWC in the game include Barbara Wyatt, Edna Armstrong, Lou Young, Ethel Armstrong, Maryanne Flinchum, Ann Elekes, Barbara Towson, Sue Ellen Grant, Nan Marion, Jane Stutsman, and Pat Hess. The substitutes for the team were Judy Lambert, Barbara Moore and Courtney Lawson.

The team's first scheduled game with Longwood College on October 8 was rained out so American University was substituted as an opponent.

In addition to their regularly scheduled games, the girls will also also participate in the Tidewater Tournament at Westhampton College on November 4- and 5- The Tournament participants include eight college teams and various club teams. The Mary Washington opponents will be Westhampton College and the Richmond Club.

## Smith Informs MWC of Current Job Opportunities

Miss Paula Smith, Assistant Director of the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration, Cambridge, Mass., will be at MWC November 7 to talk about current job opportunities and what they entail.

Her remarks will be partially based on "Five Questions Young Women Most Often Ask About Business." After her talk, students will be given the opportunity to ask questions. This meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in the Hall of Mirrors, George Washington Hall. Everyone is invited.

The American Airlines interviews will be held tomorrow.

The deadline for filing applications for the Federal Service Entrance Examination to be given November 19 will be November 3.

## DON'T MISS THE CARD PARTY

Barbie Bridge and her group, the Senior Slammers, have decided to find out who are the real fans of Goren. To this end, on Wednesday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m., the seniors are rolling out the red carpet to the MWCers in the Gothic Room.

Harriet Hearts, Connie Clubs, Dora Diamonds and Sally Spades will all be on hand. If you've never met these girls, don't be shy, just come on over and we'll give you a free, formal introduction to the how's and why's of their enjoyment.

Keep your eyes open for the ticket salesmen who will be in your dorm. We hope to see you all over in the Gothic Room enjoying refreshments, free lessons, and Goren's favorite game.

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Phone ESsex 3-6300

9:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M.

## Students To Receive Free Bowling Passes

The new bowling alleys in town are to provide free passes to the MWC population. There have been two such bowling alleys recently established in Fredericksburg, the Princess Anne, with ten pins (the tall targets), and the Rebel, with duck pins.

The Princess Anne, which is located near the G.W. Inn, will circulate free passes to every student on campus this week or early next week. These passes entitle the possessor to one free game with bowling shoes to match, and the hits will be valid for the completely automatic alleys any day, except Saturday and Sunday, until six o'clock in the evening.

The snack bar placed off from the alleys include snacks and dinners which range from steaks to pizzas to pink lemonade. The cafe booths were designed to please the "girls on the hill."

Delivery service from the snack bar is being offered to the college only. A conference room has also been made available for us. For a dinner meeting, they will either provide a catering service or keep prepared the food which the group itself furnishes.

R.A. Council members and a group of other students toured the Princess Anne last Wednesday. The Rebel is on the agenda for this week.

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215 William Street

# Republicans Answer Rivals' Charges

(Continued from page 6)  
gets to the core of the problem along with his other views is to be taken not only into consideration but requires explicit attention.

JUDY EARLY

Presidential candidate, Senator John F. Kennedy from Massachusetts, takes the position that the United States' military defense of the islands of Quemoy and Matsu off the coast of China should be imposed only if the islands of Formosa and the Pescadores are under attack by the Red Chinese.

Kennedy's opposition for the presidency, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, holds the opinion that these two islands should be defended at all times.

Have we any right to enforce defense measures at any other time than those stated by the Democrats? Assuming military alliance with the islands could result in an immediate and seemingly justified declaration of open war declared by Red China against the United States. Therefore, Senator Kennedy's position on this conflict seems by far the more logical of the two.

Not only will the position taken by Senator Kennedy save us from being involved in a war but it will also save the United States prestige in the whole world.

Instead of saying that the United States will defend the islands and then when the situation arises back down, the United States will hold its prestige by taking a firm stand in the beginning. There appears to be much more flexibility in the stand taken by the Democrats than in the stand taken by the Republicans, and if there is anything that is needed in the policies of the government of the United States today it is flexibility.

Member of Class of '62  
Dear Editor:  
"Jack says Dick misleads public on prestige" appeared in the October 26th issue of the *Washington Daily News*. Kennedy further accused Nixon of "political cover-up" concerning the prestige issue in this campaign.

Taken singularly this article is of relatively minor importance, causing a minimum boiling of blood.

But in the *Christian Science Monitor*, October 25th—there appears an editorial in which Senator Henry Jackson, Democratic National Chairman, complains that the State Department is digging up ammunition against the Democrats.

The State Department apparently is obtaining photographs with evidence, such as long lines of people in foreign countries queuing up for visas to this country, to counter Soviet propaganda, claiming that American prestige is floundering.

Anything done to better this so-called condition should be welcomed by prestige oriented Democrats, but the Democrats are not pleased with this move. Sour grapes are all that are heard because it seems that they are seeking to win the election by charging that our prestige is slipping.

Surely Senator Jackson isn't asking that an effective defense against Communist propaganda be dropped because it interferes with his party's campaign strategy—or is he?

The demagogue Democrats are portraying a prime example of the pot calling the kettle black.

Sincerely,  
Marie Butler  
Sandi Noyes

To the Editors:  
The Mock Election Committee would like to take this space to

**Thompson's  
FLOWER SHOP**  
707 Princess Anne St.  
Phone ESsex 3-4591

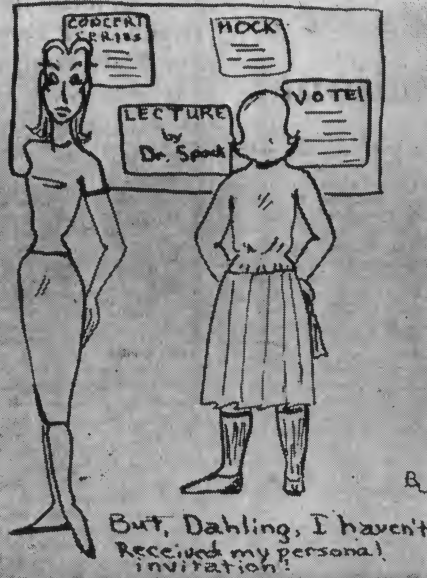
express its appreciation to the *Bullet* for its coverage; to the members of our college community who have supported the campaign; and to all the people who have worked so diligently and given so freely of their time to the promotion of the programs. At the same time we express our sympathy for the people who missed the stimulation that would have been their reward had they given a little time to take advantage of this opportunity to inform themselves and to familiarize themselves with election procedures.

Sue Olinger

## Support the Battlefield

The *Battlefield* subscription deadline has been extended from November 1 to November 15. The cost of the book is \$6.00. Subscriptions may be obtained from your dormitory representative. Her name is posted on the main bulletin board of each dorm.

**Goodrick's Pharmacy**  
Prescription Druggists  
'Just What Your Doctor Orders'  
901 Caroline Street  
Phone ES 3-3411



**George Washington Motor Court**  
On U. S. 1 Alternate at  
Seacobeck Street

## Cinderellas Beware Midnight Comes

(Continued from page 2)  
ter than Pile de Sole for soaking up spilled alcohol and of course, plenty of crinolines without name tags—in case they get left behind. I may add, taking out a charge account with Kenmore Cleaners, beforehand, will prove profitable.

On the more sane side, a good time can be had by all, and we have found that actually, the simpler your attire, the better. Short dresses won't have their hems torn, so reserve your hoop creations for some sober and dignified home-town evening. And furthermore, your best bet will be to wear something relatively old and not too cherished, and certainly not borrowed—you may wind up spending your college career paying for its damage.

The Marine Ball can be a memorable evening, instead of a thrash, for you as I hope it will be. But remember, girls, it has been known to happen, that at 12:00, those little blue clad pumpkins turn into maniacs and glass slippers aren't too comfortable to walk home in.

The field house will be open every Saturday from 2:00-4:00 p.m. for those who desire to practice archery. These facilities are available for anyone interested in using them.

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